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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Fighting continues between the Span-sh troops in advanced positions and the

John Siesseri, 33, who was shot by four men who forced an entrance into his farmhouse at Cansan, near the Massa-chusetts line, died at the hospital.

A report that George T, Summerlin, charge of the American embassy in Mex-c City, is being recalled to Washing-on was denied at the state department.

Ten persons were injured, two proba-ly fatally, when a large sightseeing but

In Denver turned over throwing the pas-

Under the will of S. E. Budd, of La Grange, Dutchess County, N. Y., three-

fourths of his \$4,000 estate is to be used

Every dellar which may be expended in

buying supplies for the relief of hunger-stricker Russian children will be spent

in this country, Secretary Hoover says.

Members of the Metropolitan Opera

Spanish forces have suffered a severe defeat in northeastern Morocco, where they have been resisting heavy attacks by rebellious tribesmen.

Russian soviet gold may now be shipped to this country from Great Britain as a result of a recent test case in the

engers to the street.

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# OF THREE, THEN FLEW A

Unruly Dirigible Made An Unpiloted Journey of Fifty Miles and Then Settled Unharmed-Just Missed Striking a Church Steeple in Her Descent-An Airplane and Motor Trucks Followed the Runaway Balloon-None of the Three Men Thrown Out Was Seriously Injured.

became the prey of winds and ended an unpilloted pourney of 50 miles by settl-ing unharmed into a field near hear tonight. The members of the crew, who were thrown from the craft when she struck on the island with a crass, fixindered about the gwamp, watched the unruly airship dart away and were later picked up and taken to a hospital where it was said their injuries were not the properly. Repairs were attempted but, as the crew expected it, the entroped swiftly to Barren Island in Jamaica Bay.

The ship struck with a bump which threw the three men out and then, her load lightened, she started out on ner load lightened, she started out on the load lightened, she started out on the load lightened over Brooklyn, a part of Manhattan and then roamed over West Chester county

where it was said their injuries were not serious.

An airplane and motor trucks followed the runaway, and as she approached the runaway, and as she approached Scarsdale, excited townspeople, who saw her slowly begin her descent, raced after her. The craft just missed striking a church steeple as she drifted down to earth. As she settled into the field a proors of men made her first to a stump. Motor trucks from the air station arrived soon with aviation mechanics who dismantled the ship to take her back to her hampar.

The H-I began her trip from Rockaway reached here a few hours after she had early this afternoon. Her crew, which landed.

WALSH ASKS BRITISH TO

MOORS MASSACRE THE

STEP IN THE DIRECTION

were able to keep the craft in sight and

The brokerage firm of Hugh J. Dimond & Co. of Boston, members of the New York and Boston stock exchanges, made

British courts.

A cruise around the world in his yacht

Staten Island police are exploring the beach at Rosebank in search of further

An arbitration plan affecting some 20,000 Armour & Co. employes in al

parts of the country was adopted at the employes and management. The country is getting too many banks

al association of supervisors of a banks in convention at Philadelphia. Another order for repairing 1,000 freight cars for the Lackawanna Rail-road has been received by the Berwick plant of the American Car and Foundry

declared in an address before the natio

After being adrift in a leaking motorboat for seven days without food or water, three Palm Reach negroes reached New York on the British steamship Santa Theresa, from Matanzas.

Mass, was elected president of cycle parts and accessories division of the Wniters in Berlin, after two tipless years, are asking either reinstatement of the old privilege or for double the

sent 10 per cent, levy on restaurant Earl B. Barnes, for the last four years chief assistant United States attorney in New York, has resigned his position. He will resume the private practice of

Des Meines, Iowa, the first city is America to do away with electric trac-tion and go on a gasoline basis, experienced no difficult on the first day of bus

planation.

Col. Samuel P. Colt, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the United States Rubber company. suffered a paralytic shock at his summer

The free balloon City of Akron has been designated by the Aero ciub of America as one of the two American contestants for the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race trophy at Brussels. Belgium, Sept. 18. asking Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 18.

Twenty-three harvest hands fought a desperate battle on a freight train at Kechl, Kan., when five armed bandits attempted to hold them up. Two were killed outright and six others were wounded.

John Sterremaka, a cripple pension-er at the Landers. Frary and Clark plant, Neva Britain, was sentenced to an days in jail for stealing two pocket knives, from the office of Superintendent Charles Lappan.

The Greek ministry of marine has re-ceived advices that the Turkish steamer firm so odious a charge has to my knowl-Gud Djemal sailed from New York July edge been produced. I do not believe 23 with a cargo of munitions for the Turkish nationalists. Greek warships have been instructed to hold up the

The supreme court of Connecticut, in opinion holds that allens do not posconstitution to attempt to alter the Amer ican form of government and for that reason are not qualified to plead the priv-liege of unlimited political discussion.

The Knights of the Kn Klux Klan, corporation, brought suit for libel against the Los Angeles Expres Publishing Co., demanding \$105,000 damages for publication of an article over which appear banner lines reading, Great Ku Klux Klan Outbreak, Ku Klux Terrorizes

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Every wide-awake business man should recognize that he has at

Clad in everalls and brogans, Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, is taking his vacation "down on the farm" near Pontiac, Mich. Controversy Over American Valuation and the Dye Embargo Delays Action.

The Idaho senator introduced a reso-ution to reduce the army from 150,000 Indications that Senators will demand to 100,000 men, which he said would ef-faures on production costs and profits to 100,000 men, which he said would effect a saving of about \$100,000,000, and asked the naval committee to report a resolution of Senator King, democrat. Utah to stop work on six battleships of the Indiana type. Little has been done on the construction of these battleships, he explained, adding, that by stopping the work \$240,000,000 could be saved. Another load of \$1,000,000 a month could be saved, he contended, by withdrawing American troops from Ger. Company and friends from all walks of life will attend a memorial service in New York Sunday for Enrico Caruso. A new offer to purchase the govern-ment nitrate plant as Muscle Shoals, Ala., for which Henry Ford has submitted nitrate plant as Muscle Shoals. Ala, withdrawing American troops from Gerwhich Henry Ford has submitted many in accordance with the "solemn pledge" of republicans during the presidential campaign campaign. dential campaign.

> here VISCOUNT BEYCE'S THIRD ADDRESS AT WILLIAMS

# Far Apart On The Fordney Tariff Bill

Senator Borah Warns Republican Leaders-To Retain Membership in Congress.

Washington, Aug. 5.—A warning to republican 4 iders against increasing taxes in revising the internal revenue bill was given in the senate today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who also proposed reductions in army and the committee was turned over to it two weeks ago. There were no signs that Washington, Aug. 5-Final action by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who also proposed reductions in army and navy expenditures of nearly \$500,000. The republican membership in congress he said, would be reduced if the public "clamor" for tax relief was not met.

in his efforts, he has

Chairman Penrose had planned early in the week to begin executive sessions next Thursday. The dye embargo con-troversy, lowever has developed so much discussion that it was said the testimony probably will not be completed by that

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5—The less Secretaries Weeks and Denby, it was an

By Federal Judge E. S. Thomas in New Haven-On Petition to Prevent Prosecution of Jitneymen Operating in Violation of the State Jitney Law-Argument Was on the Main Question Which Will Come Before Three Federal Judges on August 16.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5 .- No deci- | ten days hence by the three federal New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5.—No decision was announced by Federal Just E.

S. Thomas at the conclusion today of a hearing here on a petition of Staty's Attorney Alling, Prosecutor Pickett of the common pleas court and attorneys representing the Connecticut company on a petition to rescind or modify the resenting order issued last Saturday newstraining order issued la straining order issued last Saturday pre-venting prosecution of litneymen operat-ing in violation of the new litney law en-acted at the 1921 session of the legisla-

ture.

The hearing resolved itself into an argument on the main question of the le-gality of jimey operation, which is to be considered by three federal judges on August 16.

Attorney George D. Watrous, who appeared in behalf of the Connecticut company and the state's attorney, pointed out that the company, which operates trolley lines throughout the state, was losing from \$5.000 to \$10.000 daily as the result of jirney competition. He de-clared that the jitneys were common

prior to the consideration of the question the proposals.

Connecticut company should be forced out of business the state would be deprived of revenue by default of the conpany's taxes.

When the hearing was ended Judge Thomas reserved declaion.

trolleys remain, as the two systems of

transportation cannot operate side by side. He pointed out also that if the

Thomas reserved decision.

A few moments before the hearing was adjourned. Mr. Watrous said the point as the restraining order was issued upon the application of counsel for sixteen New Haven jitneymen, and was intended to restrain New Haven officials only, it ought not to apply to the entire state, and therefore the section specifically restraining all "officers of the state, and of every municipality thereof," should be stricken out and the order be made apply to the made apply to the state of the state.

carriers—a statement disputed by counsel for the bus men—and should be regulated by the state.

For the jitneymen, Attorney Robert J. Woodruff argued that while the Connecticut company seeks to save part of its income, the jitney owners seek to save ther entire income. He maintained that a decision on whether the rights of the people had been invaded by the jitney legislation could not be given prior to the consideration of the question the proposals.

Straining all "officers of the state, and of every municipality thereof," should be stricken out and the order he made application for the Bridgeport jitneymen immediately made format application for an order restraining Bridgeport officials from interfering with the operations of the same standing as the New Haven men at the hearing to be held Aug. 16.

Judge Thomas made no comment of

### SERIES OF SPEECHES BY THE

PRESIDENT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gotham, N. H., Aug. 5—A nation "committed to the task of reforming the world" was pictured by President Harding today as his ideal for ferrica.

In a speech delivered in the course of a flying circuit of northern New Hampshire towns the president declared his conviction that America's mission not conviction that America's mission not week ago from Miss Farran's lawyers only was to banish warfare from the carth but to establish everywhere oringents.

a guarantee of lasting peace in the com-ing disarmament conference and pledged himself to put this test into the task. The growing impression of American The growing impression of American leadership was an outstanding element in every instance.

The president and his vacation party will leave Lancaster by automobile to-morrow morning for Portland where they will go aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower late in the day for the return voyage to Washington. They expect to reach the capital about noon Tuesday.

PRESCRIPTIONS FOR BEER HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Washington, Aug. 5-Regulations which of a case of beer at a it as to the number of prescriptions are understood to have been completed by the Internal Revenue Bureau and now await the decision of Secretary Mellon as seventy five per cent of the assessments to their issuance. As the secretary is were used to pay Mr. Choate and Judge away for the week end it was indicated

> ment ack as interpreted by former at-torney general Palmer in the matter of medical beer was debated in the senate medical beer was debated in the senate today but adjournment was taken until or even a hint of the imminence of such Monday without an agreement for a action, confidence prevails in political final vote being reached. Opponents threatened to continue a protracted delificod of a breakdown in the negotiathreatened to continue a protracted de-bate of the measure. Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisi-

ana, criticised the failure of the internal revenue bureau to promulgate the reg-ulations for the prescription of medical beer but Senator Neison, Republican, Minn., contended that by the witthold-ing of the regulations brewers had been protected against needless loss.

### FAILURE ANNOUNCED OF BOSTON CONFECTIONERY CO.

Boston, Aug. 5 .- The fact that people

petition filed, he said.

The company's nesets, consisting of machinery, stock in trade and open accounts were listed as \$680,888,

FORCE TRAIN SEIZURE OF LIQUOR IN A

Worcester home after an illness of a few months with throat trouble. He few months wit

### TELLEGEN SEEKS SEPARATION FROM GERALDINE FARRAR

only was to banish warfare from the carth but to establish everywhere principles of freedom and justice.

In the same speech which was addressed to a group of disabled world war veterans Mr. Hard'ng said the real reason behind the administration's opposition to immediate action on solder compensation was that it desired first of all to do its duty by those who came from Mr. Tellegen, his counsel declared at-

ther to do with him. Miss Farrar does not propose to try her case in the news-papers and regrets it has become neces-sary to make this statement in her be-half."

Mr. Untermeyer declined to disclose

### DAIL EIRENN PRISONERS HAVE NOT BEEN LIBERATED

London Aug. 5- (By A. P.) None of the imprisoned members of the Dall Eireann has as yet been liberated, but it is considered certain the government will place nothing in the way of their re-lease and that they will be free to at-tend the sittings of the Dail Elreann when that body convenes to discuss the Meetings of the Ulster cabinet and

the Dail Eireann cabinet were held to-dal. So far as is known they were not directly connected with the hitherto unsuccessful efforts to bring about an agreement between the north and south. preliminary to a tripartite conference at London. The republican cabinet can-fined itself to consideration of the Dail Eireann meeting while Lieutenant Col-onel Spends, secretary to the Nister cabinet announced at the conclusion of its deliberations, that the question of peace had been touched upon only incidentally Notwithstanding the lack of definit

### TO TEST TRANS-ATLANTIC BADIO COMMUNICATION

tions.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5.—One of the most extensive series of tests yet conducted in an attempt to etablish amateur radio communication between this country and England and Frence will be carried on under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League, according to announcement from the league's head-quarters here today. The tests will be made December 5 to 17, inclusive. They will be preceded by an elimination test

Boston, Aug. 5.—The fact that people are not eating so much candy now as they did during the war was one of the reasons ascribed for the failure of the Boston Confectionery Company, which filed a petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities of more than \$800,000.

Henry J. Winslow, counsel for the company, said that the increased demand for candy which followed the advent of prohibition had not continued. General market conditions, influenced by the failing off in buying, together with the sharp drop in sugar prices, were factors in the situation which led the glockholders to order the bankruptcy petition filed, he said.

SLEEPER AT NEW HAVEN

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Carthy, 18 years old, of Hartford, and
Nicholas Borots, 17, of Providence, R.

I, are alleged by the local police to have

### VISE AMERICAN PASSPORT

Paris, Aug. 5.—Frank P. Walsh, American adviser to Eamon De Valera, the Irish republican leader, who arrived from New York a few days ago, will make application next Tuesday for vise near his Brooklyn home today by a wo-man who, police said, was registered at a Manhattan hotel as "Mrs. Kinkead." make application next. Tuesday for vise by the British of his American passport.

He says that his proposed visit to the British Isles is not prompted by political motives. Although he has appointments to meet Mr. De Valera and Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein movement, Mr. Walsh has deferred his application for the vise as he desires to remain in Paris for a short time.

At the British consulate it was said when the woman appeared brandishing.

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Paris for a short time.

At the British consulate it was said At the British consulate it was said that Wa'sh's application would be treated as a routine matter and that no specific instructions regarding it had been received.

At the British consulate it was said when the woman appeared brandishing then woman appeared brandishing a revoluer. Before words could be passed she fired twice and the attorney dropped. The woman then fired four more shots into the attorney's body and stood by until police took her into cus-For several weeks before sailing Mr.

Walsh, who was formerly chairman of the national war labor heard and of the federal industrial relations commission, reads unsuccessful efforts to get the British consulate at New York to vise the nassport he had obtained for a visit to the British fedes. On July 23 he sailed woman said she lived with Kinkcad as his common law wife in Atlantic City a few years ago, and that he subsequently deserted her. She is a graduate nurse New Tork on the French steamer

REMNANT OF SPANISH TROOPS ago, determined, the police said she told them, to kill the lawyer. In 1919, the woman asserted, Kinkcad

### 1,000 N. Y. THEATRICAL

union, which they declared was recently expelled from the American \ Federation of Labor. Legitimate theatres will not be affected, it was stated. OF EQUALITY OF SEXES

# London, Aug. 5 .- (By the A. P.)-

An important step in the direction of equality between the sexes was taken in the house of commons this afternion as a result of discussions regarding the admiss in of women to positions in the civil service. A resolution, introduced by Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, channillor DAIL EIREANN CABINET ng of the Dail Eireann cabinet was held oday at the Mansion House with Eamon of the exchequer, was unanimously adopted, providing that after a transition-De Valera presiding. The coming meeting of the Dai Eireann was discussed and the question who will be entitled to al period of three years women shall be admitted to civil service in the United Kingdom under the same conditions and

regulations as govern med.

Regard, however, is to be had to the suitability of women for the situations to be filled. Women appointed to pots in the civil service will have the same status and authority as men, but, having regard to the financial position of the country, the question of remaneration of women as compared with men shall be

reviewed within three years.

A provise was inserted in the remittion safeguarding the interests of former

# TO INTERNATIONAL E. OF C.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Greetings from
Pope Benedict XV were received by the
International Knights of Columbus convention today through Cardinal Gasparti,
GERMANS ARE ENTERING

papal secretary of state
"The supreme pontiff received graciously the expression of filial devotion from sterling order of 800,000 patrice-American citizens, the Knights of Colum bus, conveyed through his grace Arch hishop Hanna of San Francisco and Su-preme Knight Flaherty," the message read. "The magnificent work of the K. day. enjoys his constant blessing. The last parties of Knights of Columbus delegates and visitors are expected to leave San Francisco tomorrow. Supreme Knight Planerty will go east by special train tomorrow and will stop at various cities, including Los Angeles and Denver, on his way to Pulladelphia and rious cities, including Los Angeles and pover, on his way to Philadelphia and

# Dr. Thomas C, Carrigan.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 5.—Dr. Thomas C. Carrigan, dean of the law school of the Catholic University of America. in Washington, died last night in his seamen to land at American ports.

Worcester home after an illness of a few months with throat trouble. He BRANDEGEE GETS AFTER

BOBOKLYN ATTORNEY SHOT TO DEATH BY A WOMAN New York, Aug. 5.—Ellis Guy Kin-Curtiss James, former commodore of the kead, an attaorney, was shot to death New York Yacht Cub.

of the Cincinnati General hospital, she added. She told the detectives, they said, that she came to New York last May, called at the lawyer's office and was refused admittance. She returned to Cincinnati, then came back to New York three weeks

# married Miss Marie L. Gormerly of Cin-cinnati and came here to live.

Madrid. Aug. 5.—(By the A. P.)—
Twenty Spanish soldiers, he last remnant of the Spanish troops to resist capture of the town of Nador, 15 miles south of Mellia, were massacred by the Moors after having surrendered, according to advices eceived today from Mellia.

The massacred Spanish troops had held not for elever days against great odds. MUSICIANS ON STRIKE for eleven days against great odds, despatch said taking refuge first in the despatch said, taking refuge first in a church and finally in a nearby hill. sicians employed in vaudeville and motion picture houses today were ordered to strike at tacking tribesmen had offered strike at the close of tomorrow night's performances. The order was issued by the executive board of the Musicians' The Moors, after entering the town, ransacked houses and demolished the church. Some of the Spanish troops who escaped are said to have seen the Moors disputing over the booty they had Mutual Protective union. The musicians declared the strike was in anticipation of a "lockout" slated for next Tuesday night, when managers had announced

captured. During the dispute it was said they would terminate existing wage a number of their own men we're killed agreements. and wounded.

During the eleven days that the Spanish contingent resisted the invaders they were forced to survive on barley and wheat secured at random.

Theatres affected include those on the Keith, Proctor, Loew and Moss circuits and five of the largest motion picture houses in the Times square district.

Managers announced they had refused to deal wit hofficials of the Musicians'

MEETS AT MUNSON HOUST, Dublin, Aug. 5-(By the A. P.) A meet

attend was an interesting point raised.

After the last elections for northern and southern Ireland the Sinn Fein party, anxious of the establishment of a national assembly embracing all parties in Ireland, resolved to constitute the The free balloon (

Dail Eireann from every man elected, in-cluding members of the Orange party and of Trinity college. The Sinn Feiners therefore issued in-vitations to all those elected asking whether they desired to join in the assembly. They received replies only from their own sympathizers, however, and now they have decided to send invitation only to those persons who then indicated their willingness to join the national body. Thus the Dail Eireann will con-

UNITED STATES AS SEAMEN Germans are shipping at German ports on American bound vessels at wages of one cent a month, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board has advised Sceretary Davis in a letter made public to-day. The belief was expressed by Sec-retary Davis that the Germans are per-steamer and confiscate the cargo.

The secretary said he expected to ask bill be introduced in congress requiring the registration upon arrival of all foreign seamen. There are probably forty thousand Chinese in this country without legal right to be here, he added, as a result of their taking advantage of the seamen's act, which permits foreign

L. H. Southmayde, of Chicopee Falls,

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

ance and war Lord Bryce declared "Money can exercise as much il-legitimate influence in democracies as elsewhere. In some of them it can buy he press, perhaps also a section of leg-slators. Where the standard of public rittue is higo, those who want to get comething from a government will seek not to bribe, but will, to use a current expression, 'try to get at the press,' while also seeking to induce influential constituents to put pressure on their members and members to put pressure on ministers, the object in view being represented as a public interest, whereas it is really the interest of a small group. When the standard is low, the group

will appreads the private secretaries of a minister or even a minister himself. "That wars are made by financiers wee edible mushrooms, killed seven persons in one family at Stuarthurn, near Dominion City, Winnipeg. A six months old baby alone survives.

"That wars are made by financiers is not generally true, but they have a great hand in negotiations and in fixing the lines of policy, and they some times turn it in directions not favorable to true national interests. Governments are made by financiers and stitute is comitted. Mr. Metz praise organization for having done to the design of the seventy five per cent of the asset were used to pay Mr. Choate and may often not only profit by their advice but make use of them. A consortion of banks such as has been set up for China may prevent—and I toink does prevent—evils which would arise if each national group intrigued for its own interest. There are upright men valuable to a nation in high finance as in other professions. You know them in America and we know them in Prevent.

> Of the charges that munitions makers are some times interested in creating ill feeling between peoples Viscount Bryce had this to say: "It has been frequently said of late that in several countries the great firms which numbfacture munitions of war endeavor to influence military and naval

expenditure and resorted to a secret alarmist propaganda or even tried to stir up ill feeling between nations in or-der to induce governments to propose and legislatures to vote large sums for such expenditure. This may have happened in countries which it is better no

### the that the thing ever happened in England. WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS ARE TO BE ELIMINATED

Washington, Aug. 5.—Regulations liminating wholesale liquor dealers rom distabution of alcoholic beverages from distabution of alcoholic beverages were issued today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair. In general they provide that sales of liquor, at wholesale are restricted to manufacturers and wholesale druggists, except that other perons may sell for sacramental purperens may sell for sacramental pur-poses wines which they lawfully import for such use. Authority to eliminate liquor dealers was held to be within the prohibition laws by former Attorney Jeneral Palmer in an opinion rendered last February. Supplemental regulations covering socramental wine will be issued later.

General

407

270

282

298

Total

530

530

and, in addition to others, Granville S. McFarland of Boston, attorney for the Amoskeag Mills, who spoke in opposition to any form of embargo. Antagonism between the two sides was shown frequently during the day.

The American Dye Institute was brought into the discussion several times and once its statement of expenditures covering activities in behalf

covering activities in behalf of legisla-tion was read. Senator Root Republican, Utah, who read the statement, explained that it showed expenses of \$104,000 for "lobbying," and that Mr. Choate had been paid more than \$25,00 for services last year. H. A. Metz, a dye manufacturer and importer of New York, was called to the stand to submit a list of assessments on members of the institute. Although op-

stitute is comitted, Mr. Metz praised the "I regret, however," he added, "that

Washington, Aug. 5.—Treasury ex-perts and republican leaders in the house of representatives are far apart in their

of representatives are far apart in their estimates of federal expenditures and income for this fiscal year.

The committee dealing with tax revision has before its figure prepared by Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, which are said to show a smaller probable outgo than given in Secretary Mellon's statement of yesterday and a considerably large income. Other house leaders also have prepared their own estimates and on the basis of the whole they insist that it will be entirely possible to reduce taxes by half a billion dollars. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, say this is not ers, on the other hand, say this is not possible unless there is to be ahuge deficit at the end of the year. Bringing up the tax question in the senate. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared today that the army and navy were the only

places where cuts could be made to meet Secretary Mellon's recommendations and warned against any increased taxes.

While expressing approval of Senator Borah's proposal to cut the army to 160,-800 men, Chairman Fordney, of the tax revision committee made it brown that revision committee, made it known that his estimates for tax reduction were in-dependent of this. Other house leaders

clared for general cuts and they expect all departments to spend less than the sums actually provided, Representative Madden said congress could be depended upon to keep down expenditures "We have got to keep our noses to the grindstone," he said.

### FINAL VOTE NEXT TUESDAY